ER ELECTS HIS MAN. EPUBLICAN CAUCUS CHOOSES TI-US SHEARD FOR SPEAKER.

d Pulp Programme Carried On Hitch-Sheard Gets 41 Votes velt 2D, and Other Candidates With-- Hies Named by the Democrats. sy, Dec. 31. With the election of eard of Herkimer county for Speaker

Assembly, John W. Vrooman of Herki-nty for Clerk of the Senate, and Charles ering of the adjoining county of Lewis k of the Assembly, Mr. Wood Pulp Milerkimer county is pretty well set up in s as the new Republican boss. Throat-kies overhang his political future, howlold politicians shake their heads and a short and stormy reign for the man ecking to raise himself to the place in

y left vacant by Roscoe Conkling. arty has been lacking in leadership Conkling retired. It had become aced to one-man rule, and became disorand demoralized without it. There ra time hope in some quarters that ent Articur, while personally holding might quietly control and shape the ourse with a firm hand on the belm. ope was soon dispelled. Gen. Arthur mily put away ambition and pursued a so conciliatory and pacific as to alien-ny of his most powerful allies of other Mr. Conkling did not become a close and counsellor to the Administration as on predicted, and Platt and Payn, and Knapp and smaller leaders who be-a aggressive polities, were alienated.

he defeat of Folger, a dozen leaders, in y different sections, have been working r own schemes without following a leader. The times were ripe for a man right sort, and In his failure to appear, with the influence that a long term in ted States Senate gave him, set out to e opportunity afforded by the interregr ali it was worth. He found the Adminn at Washington desirous of peace, and ined to make trouble by putting patronreit would do him harm. The Republican smen from this State were quite ready me his atties, and he thus got a hold on districts, which, with the combinations d readily make in the several counties, im a compact organization of about five members in the new Legislature. y-five members in the new Legislature, was a force large chough to meaner the nistration men with deteat should they not to organize the Legislature for thems, and they concluded hot to try it, so of the active enembes of the Administrative country hostife to Miller, and having decided early in the contest to set Mr. Erwin, who had begun an indestit Air. Erwin, who had begun an indestit Air. Erwin, who had begun an indestit Air. Erwin, who had begun an open to a man. They formed the tail of the pulp kie, and contributed about a dozen to the support of Tilus Susard, & Little manufacturer, who had been selected to the Miller banner. As nearly as can be eithere was no close deal between Miller he Administration men. It was a mutual standing to let one another alone. The mun were anxious to avoid annago-

is and Miller only wanted to build up his for the future. Food Pulp Miller does not get blown up by working his machine in the next six his, he win be at Chicago next June with a king of delegates at the service of J. G. on an isless to-night the opinion is exical that Miller has overdone things in king all available patronnige into the hands reomin friends at home. oman, the Senate Clerk, has held his for years, and others were entitled to it, re sugacious man than Miller would have Vrooman out this year, but Vrooman was ed at his jest in the election of United & Senator in 1885. & keering, the Assembly Clerk, was an Assembly Clerk, w

s Senator in 1885.

Refring. the Assembly Cierk, was an Assembly Cierk, was an Assembly man when Miller was elected to the to, and contributed largely to that result, r perhaps deserves credit for showing ade, but few other men would have deled control of the Clerk's desks in both as at once. s at once. Sheard's election means his continuance Sheard's chair another year. If Miller

es at once.
Sheard's election means his continuance to Speaker's chair another year, if Miller keep him there. The control of the election of the seep him there. The control of the election of the seep him there. The control of the election of the seep him there. The control of the election of the seep him there is now necessary to complete Miller's me. It is whispered here that both Alonzo bruell and Whitelaw Reid have been led to k they are to have the favor of the new map. Ex-Senator Lynde of St. Lawrenes says Mr. Reid is likely to be the man, the only thon to him being that he does not live in kimer county.

O Speakership centest was settled, as intelled last night, by Mr. Roosevelt's alleged out. The O'Brien, Biglin and McCord from New York were the deserters from evelt who elected Sheard. The Erwin agers had based their sole hope of success deal with this element, and as soon as found out to-day that it was useless to for support from this quarter the Erwin hand out to day that it was useless to for support from this quarter the Erwin hand to pieces. A good-sized section of at to Roosevelt, and the rest to Sheard.

E Littlejohn party was too weak to flicker ugh the day, and died very quietly. George Boan, who managed it, is Warner Milparticular friend, and it is now seen that attlejohn movement was only a tender to sheard machine.

E young fellows engaged in running Roose-canyass were greatly elated when Erwin

sheard machine.

o young fellows engaged in running Roese-

shoard machine.

o young fellows engaged in running Rooses canvass were greatly elated when Erwin some of his friends went over to them, and began to count high on winning the fight. Erwin men were better politicians, and we better when the game was up. They we what Mr. Roosevelt could not be induced elleve, that men who promised their votes bosevelt had been lying to him every day of the canvass opened, and were secretly for ird. Only Howe and Lewis of the New I delegation voted for Roosevelt.

to caucus was held in the Assembly chamat 8 o'clock. The Delevan House emptled I an hour carrier of its jostling crowds, and harch up to the hill began. The veteran litt C. Littlejohn, who was Speaker before Roosevelt was born and for four years afterly, was an early arrival in the chamber. He is and beard. He was dressed in conventional and black, and old-timers said he looked prefy as he did twenty years ago. He was king with all his old time fire and elevace on questions before the caucus a few utes later, and commanded the closest at lon and applause as he finished.

r. Roosevelt had no idea and less buoyant than usual when he dropped wearily into at. He has seen a great deal of human are during the past week, and isn't particular in love with a public career at present, made a handsone exit as a candidate in an orable canvass, and yielded gracefully when of St. Lawrence, a man of rugged and less buoyant on.

orable canvass and yielded gracefully when on the canvass and yielded gracefully when on the property of the p a close test of the Strength of sheard sosition. Recosciel's machine supporters the Littlejohn forces voted for the election ballot, and the same men voted for Sheard srward. Mr. Littlejohn was a strenuous adnite of the ballot and so were Uncle leane vion and the field Eagle of Westebester. F. Erwin was the first man on his feet when naming of candidates was in order, and to be so when the same his own retirement and his suphaming of change and his sup-de known his own retirement and his sup-tof Rosevelt. He gave Wood Pulp Miller's kimer regiment a hard dig. Mr. House, a quarrelled with floosevelt on questions of dership last winter, did the honors for eard. Howe of New York seconded floose-and Clinton of Eric defended Herkimer inty.

7. Little den explained why he wasn't a didate may longer. Then the members ned their ladies bottom side up and filed and dropped them in a box that was watched hree telegra. The count was straight, and trop telegra.

to-night. Messrs. Rice of Ontario and Johnson of Westchester were placed in nomination, for Speaker. The vote rasulted: Rice, 27: Johnson, 23: Welch of Niagara, I. Mr. Rice was then nominated unanimously. The old officers were renominated.

The Republican Senators met in secret caucus to-night, and selected Senator Donnis McCarthy of Onondara for President protompore of the Senate. The following officers were then nominated unanimously: Clerk, John W. Vrooman of Herkimer; Stenographer, Hudson C. Tanner; Sergeant-at-Arms, George A. Goss of Monroe Postmaster. A. E. Darrow of Cattaragus; Assistant Postmaster, Daniel McVean of Erie; Doorkeeper, T. W. Bogert of Orange; Assistants, Michael J. Murray, Julien A. Van Wyo, Charles V Schran and Sylvester S. McMurray; Chaplain, Rev. S. V. Leech of Albany.

The Democratic Senators nominated E. G. Nettern and Senators and Senators

Albany.
The Democratic Senators nominated E. G. Nott of Buffalo for clerk and Wm. H. McIntosh of Cobleskill for Sergent-at-Arms.
Sonator McCartliy, who has been selected as President pro tem, of the Senate, says that he will not name himself for Chairman of the Cities Committee. The fight for that position is between Daggett of Kings and Gibbs of New York. Senators Murphy and Campboll, Democratic, are also anxious for a place on that committee.

### RECORD OF CRIME.

Tragedy in Cincinnati-Assassination in Den-ver-Shut by a Prencher.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 31 .- Last night the dead body of Wm. Wilder, a North German, aged 40 years, was found in the outhouse in the rear of John R. Powers's saloon, with a deep wound in his neck. It is difficult to tell whether it is a case of murder or suicide. He was in the saloon early in the evening. A blood-stained knife was found near by. Powers was arrested for murder. One of Powers's sleeves was blood-stained, and \$156 was found on his person. An unknown man who is suspected of complicity in the crime is being looked for by

DENVER, Dec. 31.-Last night William Butler, a saloon keeper, was shot with slugs just as he was leaving a back and going to his own yard

DENVER. Dec. 31.—Last night William Butler, a saloon keeper, was shot with slugs just as he was leaving a hack and going to his own yard on Downing avenue. The person who fired the shot is unknown. Butler died in about fifteen minutes. One man was arrested on suspicion, but released. The opinion hast evening was that there was a long-standing quarret between Butler and some of his relatives.

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 31.—An itinerant preacher named Gook, living at Fort Donelson, yesterday entered the room of his wife, who was about to give birth to a child, and shot her attendant. Mrs. Joseph Glasgow, through the head, killing her instantly, and then fied to the woods. He was captured after an exciting chase. He said that the woman was mixing a dose of poison to give to the child when born, and he was compelled to shock her. It is believed that Cook was lynched last right.

Collyman, Dec. 31.—At Conway on Saturday night Cornelius N. Baker stabbed James J. Chestnut, his son-in-law, in the abdomen. Chestnut died vesterday morning. The testimony before the Coronar's jury showed that the assault was entirely unprovoked. Both parties were intoxicated. Bad feeting had existed between them for some time cast, and Bakor had frequently threatened to kill Chestnut. After the stabbing Baker went to his house, bade his family "good-by forever," sadded his horse, bade his family "good-by forever," sadded his horse, and rode away. He is still at large, but a Sheriff's posse is in pursuit of him. All the parties are white and of good standing in the community.

Bairmone Dec. 31.—Two notorious characters, John T. Moore and Daniel Smith, were shot to-night, at Frederick and Fayette streets, by Charles Kimma, proprietor of a saloon. It is asserted that Moore and Smith strempted to rob a man on the street and Kimma enterfered. The first shot fired by Kimma entered Moore's abdomen, and the second penetrated Smith's left thigh. Both of the wonded men were laken to the City Hospital, and Kimma was locked up.

London, Ont., Dec. 31.—In the the till a pocketbook containing \$200, and the two escaped, locking the store door on the outside. As soon as they were alone the children began to scream with all their might, and soon the whole village was excited to frenzy by the deed. The boy said he recognized one of the men (A. B. Wrightman by his voice, and on this clue Wrightman and another young man named James Graham were arrested after coning from a ball at a neighboring village. So strong did the case appear against thom that they narrowly escaped lynch law. They were brought to London jail this merning to await further examination on Wednesday. The elder Sileox died a short time after his ill treatment. On the person of Wrightman was found \$181 in cash, a pistol, and a mask. A further mark of identification was an overcoat worn by Wrightman, and which he had borrowed from a neighbor named Clarke. The village is wild with excitement, as the Silcox family were much respected, and the old man was as harmless as a child.

NAT M'KAY HELD FOR TRIAL.

Four Accounts of the Rostillties in his Office at 39 Brondway. Nathaniel McKay, the shipbuilder, has

fists twice the size of other men's. He was at the Tombs yesterday to answer the complaint of assault made against him by George F. Stearns, who had desk room in his office at 39 Broadway, and lived in the same house with him up town.
"I was sitting in the office last Monday,"

Stearns said, "when the defendant came up and said, "This is a dirty piece of business," and struck me twice in the face and once in the

and struck me twice in the face and once in the abdomen. Mr. John M. Jennings pulled him off or I would have been killed."

"Show the Court any marks on your face," said McKay's counsel.

"I have no marks."

John W. Jennings testified: "McKay continued to fight for a long while after I got hold. I thought I would have to hit him a clip to make him let'go. He did not exactly strike Stearns. It was more of a shake. After I pulled him off he went at it again, caught Stearns by the throat, and put him out.

McKay testified: "I came up to Stearn's desk, and asked him to take back an insulting remark. He made some reply, and put up his hands, just as boxers do. I defended myself, and we were separated by Mr. Jennings, as he says. Stearns made at me with an unbrella. I caught him by the throat, took the unbrella away, and put him out of the office. I did not strike him with my fist. He would not be here if I had."

Col. W. McKay testified that there were so if I had."

Col. W. McKay testified that there were so many fists in the air at one time that he could not exactly tell to whom they belonged. No one seemed to be much hurt,

Justice Power held McKay in \$300 ball for trial in Special Sessions.

NO HOPE FOR GRAVES.

The Opinion of Seven Physicians Offset by

Lawyer Kalisch laid before the Court of Pardons, at Trenton, yesterday, the written opinion of Dr. E. C. Spitzka, Dr. William O'Gorman, Dr. Charles Young, and four other physi-cians, that James Graves, who is under sentence to be hanged in Newark on Thursday, is an imbecile, and should not be put to death. He was confident that the Court would save the man from the gallows, but the members again voted unanimously not to interfere with the carrying out of the sentence. They held that the opinions presented by counsel were not sufficient to offset the contrary opinions of seven experts whom the Court sent separately to examine Graves. Among the latter physicians were two from the State Insane Asylum, in Trenton. The seven agreed that Graves was not imbecile. They saw him one after the other, and each gave his opinion, it is said, without knowing what conclusion the others had arrived at. On the strongth of their reports, the Court voted unanimously two weeks ago to allow the law to take its course.

To-day Warden Johnson will set the death which on Graves and Robert Martin. They will be hanged en the same gallows, but separately, on Thursday morning. an imbecile, and should not be put to death.

# AWAITING A RESURRECTION.

THE RODY OF ROBERT J. HAYNES PRAYED OVER FOR TEN DAYS.

Boots Put Upon the Feet After Benth-A Seet with No Name-Looking for a Mighty Revelation Through Its Bend Lender. An undertaker's wagon rattled up to the door of a plain two-story frame building in Brownville settlement, New Lots, yesterday afternoon, and two young men, with lean faces, intellectual foreheads, and in neat garb, helped a long-bearded undertaker carry a plain coffin to the wagon. They climbed up beside him when it was safely aboard, and he whipped up his horse and rolled away to the Cemetery of the Evergreens. The peculiar-looking men kept a dead silence during the journey, and when the wagon came to a halt before an open grave in Mount Pleas-ant path they sprang to the ground and stood by without a word while the coffin was lowered into the ground. The earth was thrown back and packed down, and then, still without a word of any kind over the dead, the two men drove back with the undertaker to the plain frame house at Brownville.

The proceeding they had thus strangely conducted was announced as the funeral of Robert J. Haynes of New Lots, a man who for five

J. Haynes of New Lots, a man who for five years had been as great a mystery to his fellow townsmen as the two eccentric persons who witnessed his interment.

Haynes died on Dec. 21, but had been kept by his companions, in the belief, so they said, that he was surely to rise again in fissh and resume his usual mode of living. He was about so years old, of fine appearance, and of considerable education. He came from the West five years ago, and settled in Brownville with his wife and five others, four men and a woman. Their peculiar mode of living began at once to attract attention. They furnished the house pianin's but neatly, held strange religious services day and night, and received and sent away an extraordinary number of telegrams, letters, and pamphlets. These were all received from and sent to Chicago, and they always bere the inscription, "In Faith." From this circumstance Haynes and his companions came to be known as the Faith Believers." But none of the townspeepie ever succeeded in finding out what their exact mission in New Lots was.

came to be known as the "Faith Bellewers."
But none of the townspeople ever succeeded in finding out what their exact mission in Now Lots was.

Haynes fell sick carly in the present month, but he insisted that no physician should be allowed to enter the dwelling. He asked his associates to pray for him, and predicted that a mighty miracle was to be wrought by the Lord. His wife and the others prayed almost constantly, and waited for the miracle even after he died. On last Saturday, while the body was in the house, his wife, who is described as an agreeable looking person, started for Chicago, telling the others that she had received a message that Haynes would join her there alive.

After her departure the rest of the house-hold dressed the dead body in a ministerial suit, drew boots on the feet, covered the face with a sheet, and haid the corpse upon an old-fashioned cot on the second floor. Then they stuffed up all the cracks in the doors and windows with rags, and two of the family, placing a cot on either side of the dead man, sleet near it at night and knelt by it by day, waiting for its resurrection. Three members of their order who had previously died, no physician having been allowed to come near them, had been similarly watched and prayed over. When the body of Haynes had lain unburied for eight days, Health Officer John S. Andrews heard of the matter and sent Police Captain Henry French to investigate it. Capt. French was received by the Faith Believers with much courtesy, and was invited to view the leader whose resurrection they expected.

"Why, he's as dead as dead can be, 'cried the Captain, who, however, was amazed at the remarkable preservation of the corpse from decomposition.

"No, no," said the believers protesting, 'he's lying there as a punishment for an impious wish. He wanted to live, and the Lord has stricken him thus to teach him a lacen of the

decomposition.

"No. no." said the believers protesting. he's lying there as a punishment for an impious wish. He wanted to live, and the Lord has stricken him thus to teach him a leason of the weakness of man compared with the Divine Being. He will return to life in a few days, when that leason is learned. There is going to be a revelation to us through his experience."

Capt. French sought to dissuade them from this notion, but they cut him short by saying that they would send the body on to Chicago if the resurrection did not take place in New Lots in aday or two more.

On Monday the two young men, with plous mice and mysterious manners, rang Undertaker Earle up about midnight, and asked him what it would cost to prepare a coffin for Haynes so that he could be laid in a vauit.

"We have a message from Heaven regarding him," they said, "and don't want him buried in a grave."

"There is no resurrection this side of the tomb," said the undertaker. "You may depend upon that. All religion teaches that."

Then he gave them an estimate of the cost of interment, and they left, saying that they might return. Yesterday another Faith Believer his bill, and ordered the interment. Directly after its removal an associate of the two young men, and who had waited with them unavailingly for the resurrection of their leader, took Haynes's buby daughter and two orphan children whom the Believers had adopted and departed with them for Chicago by the afternoon train.

A policeman conducted a reporter to the

cong Hayness stary daughter and two orpann children whom the Believers had adopted and departed with them for Chicago by the afternoon train.

A policeman conducted a reporter to the frame house where the two young men were still staying last night. They politely invited both the policeman and the reporter to come in to a table at which they had been writing letters. A small Bible with a black cover lay beside the lamp on the red figured tablecloth. The reporter tried to get the two mon to explain their religious belief, and their mission in New Lots. It was like interviewing the Sphinx. The young men folded their hands, smiled sweetly, and said:

"The time has not yet come to tell why we kept Brother Haynes so long or what our work is. We are misunderstood. Everybody who ever walked in Christ's footsteps has been misunderstood as Ife Himself was. In His own good time God will let the people understand us. We believe in the Bible and its truths. Wabelieve in faith. We cannot speak fof the future, or whither we will go, or stay here and have another leader. Our order is established in different parts of the country. We are bound together closer than brothers, but we have no name. The orphans that one of our brothers took to Chicago will be placed in the orphan asplum of our order there. "God is to work a great revelation shortly."

Then the Believers rose, bowed the policeman and reporter meekly to the door, said "Good night, we're obliged to you," and went back to their writing.

They told Undertaker Earle last svening that they felt lonesome since Brother Haynes's withdrawal, and that their home was broken up. They wanted to negotiate for the sale of their furniture. It is probable they will go to Chicago themselves in a day or two. Mr. Earle says they have money and a strong organization there.

### FORFEITED LAND GRANTS.

Proposed Legislation to Asunt Bailroad Claims to Over \$50,000,000.

Washington, Dec. 31.—The Committee on Public Lands expect to report a number of bills when Congress reconvenes next week, deelnr. to certain railroad companies. The companies most interested are those in the Northwest and South, and the amount of land involved is reported by the Chairman of the committee, Mr. Cobb, to be between 50,000,000 and 100,000,000 acres. The Texas Pacific land grant, it is excobb, to be between \$0,000,000 and 100,000,000 acres. The Texas Pacific hand grant, it is expected, will be reported as forfeited, and this grant alone involves 14,000,000 acres.

Mr. Cobb said to night that there was no question of the right of the Government to declare forfeited 25,000,000 acres of land on various roads. The attorneys of railroads, he continued will have an opportunity to be heard, but they will not receive too much time. The Northern Pacific has not compiled with its grant. It has \$4,000,000 acres that ought to be forfeited. A number of railroad means here, trying to oppose any legislation of the character contemplated. They have been trying to influence members of the present Congress. Some years ago they got the Supreme Court to declare that the judicary did not have the power to declare that the judicary did not have they say the legislative power ought to take any action of that kind, because the question is not the roughly understood. These same men controlled the committees from the close of the war up to the Forty-fourth Congress, and they controlled the inst Congress since 1855 has favored the railroads. If justice be done to the courty and to the Government over 100,000,000 acres of land will be declared forfeited. The questions of private claims, which will, of course, arise, will have to be softled by future legislation. The Government will not oppose men who in good faith have bought lands from the railroads.

. Alderman for a Week. Register Reilly resigned yesterday his office

as an Alderman. The Board then elected Cornelius Burns Alderman from the Fourteenth Assembly district, in place of President Reily. Mr. Burns will serve until Monday next, when the new Board of Alberman will take office.

JOCKO FOUND DEAD.

The Famous Orang-Outnog that Bore th Name of Darwin's Missing Link. BALTIMORE, Dec. 31.—The famous female rang-outang Jocko, supposed by many to be Darwin's missing link, was found lying dead in its cage by Frank Edwards. its keeper, this morning in Herzog's Dime Museum, where it has been on exhibition for some weeks past, Jocko's death was a great shock to the managers of the museum, who were paying \$200 a month for the privilege of exhibiting her, and will be a much greater shock to the owners. Jocko had been suffering from a severe cold contracted during a late trip from Chicago, but did not seem in any danger. Dr. Alexander Hill, the surgeon who some time ago entered did not seem in any danger. Dr. Alexander Hill, the surgeon who some time ago entered into negotiations with the husband of the fat woman for his wife's body, took Jocko's remains and dissected and embalmed them. Death was found to have resulted from pneumonia, superinduced by conjection of the lungs. As soon as it became known that Jocko was dead an immense crowd flocked to the museum, and for a time a riot seemed imminent. The crowd refused to leave the museum until they had seen the dead animal, and shouts of "Bring out your dead monkey!" caused Mr. Herzog to hasten to Dr. Hill's office. As soon as the embalming was completed, he put the body in a wagon and drove with all speed to the museum, where it was placed in a sitting posture upon its old cage, amid the plaudits of the succetairs. Ever since crowds have continued to flock to the museum to see the body. The only mourner seems to be its little dog companion, who has been with it since it was blind, and waits puteously because its old playmate will not notice it. Jocko will remain on exhibition until Wednesday, when the body will be taken to New York, where the skeleton goes to one of the medical colleges.

This crang-outang was one of the most intelligent of its species. So much did it resemble a human being, that it got the name of the missing link. It came from Borneo in 1881, and was purchased at public auction by Reiche Bros., animal dealers of New York, for \$2,500. P. T. Barnum bid \$2,000. Charles Bradenburg leased the animal during its lifetime for \$200 a month. It is said that Jocko was afterward purchased by the Philadelphia Dime Museum people from Reiche Bros., subject to Bradenburg leased the animal during its lifetime for \$200 a month. It is said that Jocko was afterward purchased by the Philadelphia nuseum. The brain of Jocko was not touched here, but was left to be examined by the New York experts. Something interesting may result from the examination.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1884.

TO PRESERVE THE POLESTS. Much Damage Done-Prompt Action Neces

sary to Prevent Further Spoilation.

The committee of the Chamber of Commerce for the preservation of the forest lands of the State, particularly those in the Adirondack region, met yesterday afternoon. Chairman Morris K. Jesup said that he had received communications from Boards of Trade and other mercantile organizations all over the State stating that they were in accord with the objects of the committee. Influential men were also signing petitions to the Legislature urging prompt action. Chairman Jesup said urging prompt action. Chairman Jesup said that it was of great importance to deny a report that the committee favored the purchase of the Adirondack lands at a cost of \$10,000,000. This report had been spread to influence farmers, taxpayers, &c. against the efforts of the committee. The report was totally untrue. The committee had only in view the preservation of the Adirondack wilderness, and did not consider it necessary for the State to pay any large sum of money to accomplish this end. There were about 2,000,000 acros, supposed to be fit only for lumber traffle, from which the water supply was drawn. Of these the State owned \$50,000 acros. By proper legislation it was believed that the other 1,200,000 acros would eventually revert to the State.

The report of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce of their conference with the Senale committee at Albany on Friday has twas read. It states that it was agreed by all that promit action by the 1 egislature was necessary the protect the whole Adirondack region from further spoilation, by which so much damage has already been done to property by the damming up of the water courses and the destruction of its forests by fire. Your committee urged the importance of a general supervision of the State lands, the refusal to grant in the future any franchise or the right of way to any railroad company or other corporation or individual. The passage of a rigid law and its stringent enforcement, it is believed, would make it for the interests of the owners of private lands not to cut the timber, and the lands now owned by private parties would gradually revert to the State for non-payment of taxes or at a fair price."

Chairman Jesup said that the Senate Committee would make a report to the Legislature, and would also at once introduce would be cheed between the Senate Committee. The Senate Committee the ought a regular forestry commission should be appointed. that it was of great importance to deny a re-

## CHINA WANTS PEACE.

LONDON, Dec. 31 .- The Times says it has he best authority for saying that China wants peace and that if France will return to be original policy in Tonquin and abstain from further hostile action on the Red River, a pacific agreement is almost certain; that China will abate some of her first pretensions i France will show a conciliatory spirit; also that the Government of China, seeing that the countries well disposed toward her are desirous of a settlement of the question whether Tonquin is Chinese dependency, is ready to recognize

settlement of the question whether Tonquin is a Chinese dependency, is ready to recognize a Chinese dependency, is ready to recognize accomplished facts and to negotiate upon the basis of the status quo. But the establishment of this position involves the cessation of further naval and military movements beyond merely defensive ones, and, above all, understanding that Bae-ninh must, not be assailed. So much china is prepared to concede.

If France responds to her well-meant concessions, she will not stop to consider how far her present attitude may taily with her original position, when she insisted upon the full letter of her rights. The northern bank of the main navigable branch of the Red River represents the ne plus ultra of Chinese concessions. China believes that she can seem her rights as effectually with Quang-Yen, Bac-ninh and Lackai in her possession, as France with Hai-Zhong, Haiduong and Hanol. The question of the permanent retention of Sentay should be submitted to the arbitration of a third party.

The Taigs adds: The rejection by the French of these offers must result in the triumph of the anti-foreign party in Pekin. China's desire for peace being sincere, the powers interested should offer their mediation collectively. If there is any hesitation in any quarter on this point, the right of initiative resis in a very high degree with the United States, which Government is bound by the terms of the Burlingame treaty to offer her good offless whenever China's egestion by the group of the Chinese Embassy, the present occasion will afford an opportunity of giving effect to a stipulation hitherto unenforced."

El Mahdl's Besigns. LONDON, Jan. 1 .- A despatch to the Daily News LONDON, Jan. I.—A despatch to the Daily News from Snakim says; "Ei Mahdi intends to descend upon Egypt proper. The insurrectionary movement is spreading along the coast, and Baker Pasha is convinced that it is of a most formidable religio-political character. Abysenian demonstrations on the Kassala road render the situation still more critical. Nothing can be done at present as an immediate advance would mean disnater.

One thousand women and children togother with 400 soldiers, are bravely holding out at Sincat. Even with the promjest action on the part of England, there will be barely time to save those people from a terrible fate. It is believed that there are 20,000 reliefs between Snakim and Sincat.

They Felt Insulted.

VIENNA, Dec. 31.-A Jesuit missionary named Hamerly, while preaching yesterday in the Church of St. John dencunced the immerality, which he alleged prevailed among workingmen. Twenty of the latter denounced the assertions of the preacher and stoned the pulpit. A rush of the congregation for the double sheet, during which a number of people were injured. The police made several arrests.

Patriarch of the Greek Church.

Constantinople, Dec. 31. — Monseignour Joachim, the Economical Patriarch, recently tendered his resignation, which the Porte has refused to accept Monseigneur Joachim, however, insists upon his resignation bourg accepted, unless the privileges of the treek Church are upheld by the Turkish Government.

Hanover, Dec. 31,—Col. linthbone is still un-able to make a rational statement concerning the killing or his wife, and continues to labor under the delusion that he is the victim of persecution.

WARRINGTON, Dec. 31.—Brig.-Gen. Ranald S Mackanie, who is suffering from mental deray rement has been taken to the Bloomingdale Insans Asylum.

BUTCHER-CART THIEVES.

MR. LUTHER CHURCH AUDACIOUSLY ROBBED AT NOONDAY.

Wayinid and Siugged by Men who were Sweeping the Steps of an Elevated Station while they Waited for him and his Money. Mr. Luther Church is a sparely built man of about fifty years, who has for nearly twenty years been the superintendent of George tween 112th and 113th streets. About a hundred men are employed in the factory, and they are paid their wages at the end of each fort night. Mr. Church is in the habit of going to the office of the company at 11 Old slip on pay days to get a check for the amount of the pay roll. Yesterday morning he started down town for this purpose at about 11 A. M. After attending to some other business, he got a check for \$2,-300 at the office. This he cashed at the Chatham National Bank, 196 Broadway, receiving \$2,250 in bank notes of the denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, and \$10. The remaining \$50 was given to him in silver coin. For convenience n carrying the money, it was made up into a single package and compactly tied up in a brown paper wrapper.

Mr. Church took a Second avenue elevated

milroad train, and arrived at the 111th street station at about 1% o'clock P. M. He was the only passenger who left the train at this station. He walked briskly across the platform to the gate at the head of the stairs leading to the street. Almost at the head of the stairway he came upon a man in a check jumper, who was industriously sweeping the stairs. Mr. Church did not notice him particularly, but is able 25, say that 50 looked like a lacoring man, was of sandy complexion and medium build, and wore a short stubby beard. Passing on down stairs, Mr. Church came upon another man, who also wore a check jumper and looked like the first, except that he was smooth faced. He, too, had a broom, with which he seemed to be busy. As Mr. Church came within reach the man throw aside the broom and snatched the brown paper bundle of money. At the same moment the other man, who had followed Mr. Church on the head with a pleec of lend pipe. Half stunned by the blow, Mr. Church saved himself from failing by clutching the hand rail. In the momentary chance thus given them the two men reached the street and ran to a butcher cart that stood in 11th street, just east of Second avenue. They jumped in beside a tail, dark-complexioned man, who were a dark suit and a slouched han, and who held the reins. As the cart started down toward Pirst avenue Mr. Church cried out for help and ran down the stairs and through 11th street after the rapidly moving cart, shouting as he went. Before he call traversed more than half the block the fugitives reached First avenue, and turned the corner going down town. Their pursuer had not succeeded in attracting any one's attention to them.

Mr. Church stopped at the Harlom Gaslight Company's stables, near First avenue, and told his story to George Keeler, who was then in charge. Keeler harnessed a fleet horse to a sleigh, and with the lose of about the minutes the two men drove on after the thieves. When they turned into First avenue the hopelessness of the chase became apparent. The avenue was fullof vehicles geing in both directions, From several drivers they learned that the builder cart only passenger who left the train at this station. He walked briskly across the platform to the gate at the head of the stairs leading to the

ory must have wateried him very chretaily for a long time.

C. E. Hotaling, the ticket agent and gateman at the 111th street station where the up travel is very light and few tickets are sold, says he suspected nothing, even when he heard the altern which Mr. Church raised. He looked down the street and saw the cart rapidly driven off, and thought that some one had been run over, and that they were hurrying off to escape arrest on that account.

### PUNISHING LACKAWANNA.

The New York, West Shore and Buffalo

The Executive Committee of the Trunk Railroad lines decided yesterday to admit the New York, West Shore, and Buffalo road to the west-bound freight pool and allow it 12 per cent, of the traffic. Its percentage will be taken from the other roads in the pool in proportion to their percentages. This action was taken in order to ally the West Shore with the

taken in order to ally the West Shore with the other trunk lines in event of a fight with the Lackawanna, which seems imminent. If the West Shore should not carry the amount of dusiness allotted to it, its percentage will be reduced.

It was decided that the Lackawanna had been and is still cutting rates, and it was determined to carry out the policy which was agreed upon some time ago, before it entered the pool, and which doubtless induced it to come in, namely, to request all Western connections of the road to cut it off from facilities for through business. nections of the road to for through business,

### THE POOL PLAYERS.

Trying a New Plan of Bursting the Pyramid

-Intest Gnmes. Play was resumed in the preliminary pool tournament in Madison Square Hall yesterday after-noon, and will continue during the week. The entries for the championship tourney, to which the three leading men in the present series of contests will be added ing men in the present series of contests will be added, are Frey, Kulght, Sutton, Denkeiman, King, and Lambert. The prizes are \$709, divided, and the champion sing. The Unremail Kid and Leonard ordered play in the fiteetth series of games. Leonard broke the pyramide with Frey's patent of straking the corner bat on the right side of the lower end. He defeated the Kid by 11 to 7. Danning and Van Buskirk followed in a well played and close series. They stood 10 each at the invenieth game. Excitment ran high during the decisive game. Danning won it by that and coal wors.

Wharton and Johnson first in the sevent-enth series in the evening. Johnson played the Frey patent opening with concalerable skill foir Wharton's butter table play gaves him the victory by 11 to u. The lad Maining of New York and Hamilton of Connecticut wound up the night's work. Manning, who promises to rival Frey, defeated his opponent with rapid and effective play.

### Rich Gold Field in Oregon,

ST. LOUIS, Doc. 31. - Nathan Cole, Jr., editor and proprietor of the Northwest News of Portland, Ore., is here en reute to Washington. He says the chief matis here en route to Washington. He says the chief mat-ter of miterests in that region since the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad is the newly discovered Con-erdaine gold uniong district means for thand, which has been groundined by "Apericated Profitand, which has been groundined by "Apericated Profitand, which has been grounding field ever opened. It is said most prom-ising mining field ever opened, it is also not formed, and over a thousand men are on the spot waiting for spring to open. It is estimated that by midsumner 2003s prospectors and miners will be in the field. The specimens of ore brought out are exceedingly rich.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 31,-Prof. Lowis Swift, director of the Warner Observatory, has discovered that the Ponscomet, which had a single tail in 1812, now has a Fone coinct, which had a single tail in 1812, now has a a double tail, the longer part of which is seven degrees and the shorter three degrees in length. It is undergotize thanges as it approaches the ston, and can be seen with the naked essecarty in the evening. Frof Sairt, in an interview, asserts that the red sincets are due to extraneous institute which has come into our atmosphere, and which refracts the red rays of the sim. What that matter mas be it is impossible to say, but it is not the result of volcames or earthquakes.

A New York Pilot in Danger.

PROVIDENCE, Duc. 31.—It is reported from Block Island that a large British bark bound east dropped a New York pilot off Sandy Point on Friday afternoon last in a gale. The wind was so severe that the phote could not make land, and fell to balling to keep advant. The bark cleared away about to seats him to the gale prevented the boat's crew from reaching the pilot, and both boats were driving before his wind when darkness shut down on the scene. Nothing more was seen of the boats or bark, and the name of the vessel is not known.

Express Robber Big Kelly Arrested. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31 .- Big Kelly, one of the notorious gains of express robbers, was explained on the read, eight miles north of this city, this morning. Three of his party escaped. A detective here had been taken into a combination to rob the theveland express train, and a number of policemen went out with him and for-rested Kelly.

A certain means of happiness means to keep Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup in every family. 25 cents.—Ads.

THE HARBOR GRACE RIOT.

Stalwart Priest Saves his Bishop from Being Thrown Over a Cliff.

St. Johns. N. F., Dec. 31.-The excitement in the public mind in Conception Bay has somewhat abated. What is said to be authentic intelligence of the Harbor Grace Orange and Roman Catholic riot is now at hand. The following is the latest version: The Orangemen walked out on the morning

of St. Stephen's Day, and got as far as the turn at Paddy McGrath's house, leading down from Harvey street to Water street. They had just arrived at the bridge, and the band was playing "Boyne Water," when they were met by a mob and told to come no further, but to go back. The Roman Catholics were arranged in line, those in the front rank having pickets in their hands, and it had been determined to use no other weapons unless in self-defence. They fought with these until Head Constable Doyle was shot down, as was Patrick Callahan from the

Shortly after 10 o'clock last evening a small boy with a tin horn passed down through Park row. He was the first of a procession of boys and girls of every age and color and condition that reached apparently to West Farms. At the Post Office the boy met another iad with a tin horn, who headed a like procession from McComb's Dam bridge. The two processions united and flowed on uninterrupted over the muddy stones of Broadway until they reached the head of Wall street, where the spire of Trinity Church loomed up against reached the head of Wall street, where the spire of Trinity Church loomed up against the starless sky, and seemed to disappear in a floating mist. There the stream eddied and swirled around, washing up on the steps the flotsam and jetsam of hats and bonnets and cloaks and ulsters. Whole sheaves of horns of variegated huos and hoursenesses waved above the flood, while the air pulsated and trobbed and trembled with blasts from 20,080 throats.

As 12 o'clock drew near long strings of boys, hand to shoulder, wriggled through the crowd. Groups, serrated above with horns, shouldered along. Here and there a policeman stood with club in hand, broaking the horns he captured from those who passed. The sound of the breaking tin was lost in the blasts of the thousands unbroken. When 12 o'clock came there was a chord from the chimes in the tower, then twelve solemn strokes on the great bell, and the musical programme began. On the top of the United Bank building the music sould by beard. Those on the street knew it was in progress because they could see the clock on the top of a building up the street. In ten minutes the mass began to disintegrate, and by 1 o'clock only the occasional binst of a janitor's boy who lived in the neighborhood could be heard.

Abraham Ponsky, 16 years old, living at 131 Spring street, was arrested by Policeman Davis for firing off a pistol loaded with ball cartridge in the midst of the crowd. It was the lirst arrest of the now year.

LADY MANDEVILLE'S ANSWER. It was a Policeman who Caused Rose

The attorneys for Lord and Lady Mandeville n the suit for \$20,000 damages brought against them by Rose Horan, a former maid in Lady Mandeville's en admit Miss Horan's arrest, imprisonment, and discharge, but deny that the arrest was unjustified, or that she was

eriously injured in reputation. "On, or about, or previous to, the second day of November, 1883," the answer goes on, "a grand larceny was committed at the residence of the defendants of certain committed at the resistence of the defendants of certain property consisting of wearing apparel and jewelry of the value of more than \$25 belonging to Consucte Manuschile, There were reasonable and probable grounds to subject the pisuality being the person who committed the foliary. Immediately after the discovery of the felony the defendant reported the same to a policensum, and he caused the arrest of the psinniff, and on or about the 3d day of November arrangement be refore a Police dustine, who, anon said defendant's failure to appear and procedure the charge, dismissed the compainit against the pianniff and discharged for from custody."

Appeaded is an allicavit of Lady Mandeville to the traits of the statement, so far as her own part in the traits of the statement, so far as her own part in the traits of the statement, so far as her own part in the traits of the statement, so far as her own part in the traits of the statement, so far as her own part in the traits of the statement, so far as her own part in the traits of the statement, so far as her own part in the traits of the statement, so far as her own part in the traits of the statement, one of the defendant's counsel, and yesterflay thousands was begun on Nov. 8, and did not appear and the statement of the statement and the statement of the statemen property consisting of wearing apparel and jewelry of

### The lown Pool Dissolved.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-Representatives of the Iowa railway pool met here today. As a result of the all-day consultation, the dissolution of the Iowal Railway Association, better known as the "Iowa Pool," was decided upon, to take effect today. It was decided by decided upon, to take effect to day. It was decided by all the reads present to maintain existing rates until Thursday, where another meeting will be held in this cry, at which the Burlington road will be represented, and when the terms upon which took can enter the new Western railway alliance will be stated. The flar ington officials are how committal as to the course twy will tursue, and simply say that they are waiting to know the terms of the tripartite agreement as affecting their line. It is admitted that on the result of Thurs-day's meeting hinges peace or war.

William Reid Gould, the stationer, who had its store for twelve years on the first floor of Tun Sus his store for twelve years on the first floor of Tin. Sex building, died yesterday morning. Mr. field was about 50 years old. He began business in 1850. He never man, 24. He was set feat two pick.

"As a vertain of the Security regiment, said was with the regiment at Washington during the war. He was best known as the publisher of law blanks, doing the largest business in the mine. He had been aling for a year and was seriously it, with unitaria for two works before his death. The fineral will be on Wetnesday, at 125, from his house, at 141 West Stateenth street.

C. S. Benham, the member of the New York Mining and National Exphance who left this city about two weeks ago, and whose cultracts in the New York Mining Stock Exphange were officially closed out during his absence, being in debt to his fellow members to the extent of about \$255.50, has felsyr pixel to Charman Peters of the Exchange that he has scarcial from San Francisco, and wil arrive here on the Polishust. Mr. Bentiant's despatch says he will settle all outstanding contracts in full.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The recipiation of the Bulgarian Ministry has been vithdrawn. The retination of the Belgarian Ministry has been withdrawn.

The House Committee on Military Affairs will favorably report the first John Perter but which passed the senate has dead in the first John Perter but which passed the senate has dead in the first John Perter but which passed the senate has dead in the dead of the senate has been provided for the control of the first part of the first passed in Jackson, that sists on sunday, from training the best provided by two insulations of the marketer John M. thurses in Priladelphia Training that has been with the warrant for the hanging of the marketer John M. thurses in Priladelphia Training that has been with sanity, and a respite has been granted mini March 4. The carnings at says sing present for the month of December were \$18,457.29, and the expenditures \$15.00.24, and profit for the month \$4.00.15. The rannings at Authors prison were \$9.837, and the expenditures \$20.01. The print sed unfoldsteing shops of the Missouri Kauses and Train Sanitan in Section Associated Authors and Sanitan Price of the Missouri Kauses and Train Sanitan Research passed and Secting cars in the paint shop were also constained. Loss flow, 1981, The first was of incentiary origin.

The economy of percessing the function of Commet, who was hanged in London which the part of the Commet. The ecromony of representing the funeral of CDom-net, who was banged in London, which reack place on Sunday afternoon in San Francisco, was a distinct fail-are. The found of supervisors and the prominent feels organizations declined to take part, and only amount had were in the procession.

Did Crow and Hermitage Sour Mash Whiskeys the leading brands of Kentschy - 4ds.

MYSTERY IN BIDDEFORD, ME.

GROANS HEARD AT NIGHT AND A POOL

OF BLOOD FOUND IN THE SNOW. Physician Called Up by Two Men and Led Biladfolded to a House where a Woman and a Man Lay Badly Wounded.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Dec. 31 .- Some important revolations concerning a supposed murder in this city on Saturday night were made by Dr. Graton this afternoon. On Sunday morning a large quantity of blood and hair was found near the corner of Summer and Birch streets, trampled into the snow, giving evidence that struggle bad occurred. A family living in the neighborhood heard a team drive up at about 10 o'clock on Saturday evening, and not long afterward groans were heard. Traces of blood were followed for several rods on Summer street, and a woman's hat was picked up near the spot where the blood was found. More than

shot down, as was Patrick Callaina from the south side of Harbor Grace. Then went up the cry: "All hands look out!" and in an instant off went a rattling velley from several sealing guns. Four men fell dead and fourteen were bearing off went a rattling velley from several sealing guns. Four men fell dead and fourteen were bearing off their flags and banners. Young Pat Dermody tore their flags and brancers, Young Pat Dermody tore their flags in strips and planted green flags in their place. He was lired at by an Orangemen got down into the city in safe quarters they began breaking the windows in the houses of Roman Catholies, and tearing down the shutters of those whose houses were closed. They broke through the else houses were closed. They broke through the else houses were closed. They broke through the else houses were closed. They broke through the beby windows of John Hennessy and attacked william Honnessy on the streets. They stopped the horses of Dr. Macdonnald, the Roman Catholies, and tearing down the shutters of those whose houses were closed. They broke through the else house in the day, while he was visiting the windows in the day, while he was visiting the windows in the day while he was visiting the windows. The Orangemen recipitous wire and the horses of Dr. Macdonnald, the Roman Catholies, and the horse how on the head of lone of his issentiants with a leaden-handled will and dispersions the rest. The Bishop and Father Bowe.

They would the write he particle was leaden to the character keeps singing out from the Orangemen. No Roman Catholies in notorious character, keeps singing out from his house, "Have blood for blood."

They would be writed the arteries and bundared the mount of the control of the contro

no further view of them. While in the house he heard noise in another room, and also heard a man's voice saying. I will have his blood or he mine.

Henry Wakefleid, at whose house a man in a sleigh called on Saturday night, says that the man's face was disagured, and that there was apparently something under the robe, which was a portion of an old quift, and which hung out of one side of the sleigh. Mr. Wakefleid told the man that he was lesing his robe, and he replied: D—n the robe! I want to get home. I capted quite anxious to know if recopie would suspect from his appearance that he had been lighting. Not long after this, at about midnight, the same man inquired of Harry Kelly, near the Post Office, the way to Saco, and Kelly rode over with him. He noticed that the man's face was very badly braised, but there was nothing in the sleigh to attract his attention. He got out of the sleigh as soon as they reached Saco, and the man drove off, but where lee went to is not known. Dr. Gaion says that the men promised to pay him well, but with the stipnition that he should consent to be bindfolded. He took his case of surgical instruments and accompanied them. At the foot of the office stairs one of the men placed a bandaye over his eyes and led him toward the west part of the city. He thinks he was waked about for nearly an hour, then passed through a gateway, and, ascending three steps, entered a house. He passed through two rooms into a third, where the bandage was removed. In this room, on a bed in one corner, was the young woman. Dr. Gaton describes her as about 20 years of ago, a blonde, and very handsome. Her pulse was as low as 45 at the time of the doctor's visit, and he feared she might die before he left the house. In an adjoining room he found the man stretched out on a bed and bleeding from a cut extending from the right eye to the corner of the mouth. This man was of medium build, with a dark complexion and small, dark moustache. After dressing the wound the Dector was sagain blindfolded, and conducted t

MISSING WITH THE DIAMONDS, A Salesman's Prolonged Travels with

Hermann Goldsmith of Goldsmith & Adolph inten, diamond brokers of 33 John street, reported to worth of diamonds. Mr. Goldsmith said that he would give a reward of \$5.500 for Cronson's apprehension and the return of the property or its proceeds, if it had been sold. Then, after consideration, he said he would nay the same reward for the man's return with or without the genes.

Mr. Goldsmith said that Crouson left New York on Sor, of with \$50,000 worth of diamonds. Some of them Nov. of with \$50,000 worth of diamonds. Some of them the property of t the return of the property or its proceeds, if it had been from sent a letter to Kansas City, and it came back marked "left."
In some for the cities it was learned, Mr. Goldsmith says that thousan was accompanied by a woman, and says that thousan was accompanied by a woman, and only about Stose, a kine or ascen by accertained, is only about Stose, a kine or ascen by accertained, is only about Stose, a kine or ascen by accertained, is only about Stose, a kine or ascen by

Paterson Alarmed by a Heax.

A report sprend in Paterson yesterday that the Pempton dam had broken away, and that a flood of water, ice, and logs was coming down the river, sweeping away everything in its path. Arrangements received away everything in its path, arrangements in provent damage lades to the water Company to provent damage away every provent damage and all the skelers were warned off the river. Per later word was rest deal of awater. Then word was received from Pempton that the dam was all right. The story was set up as a hoar, but who the originator was is not known.

Mr. Kinzey Reported Missing. Friends of William O. Kinzey of 152 Wost "orty minth street reported to the police last night that no has been missing from home since 1 o'clock yester-iny afternoon. They said that he was slightly deranged, fe wors three diamond studs.

Gen. Crant Orders a Pair of Crutches. Gen. Grant was able to sit up yesterday, and the cam in his leptical by was beautiful as sent to a pair of search and a pair of search

The Signal Office Prediction. Slightly colder, generally cloudy weather; that rams but nextly as show in New York and Panasylvana, northeasterly winds, falling, followed by rising burometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Demains bus granted an absolute divorce to Ida II. Fogg from Herbert F. Fogg If Young from Merbert F. Fogg.
Thomas Pringations, the long-shoreman who was shot by Polivennan George, smith in West Thirlevith street on thirteening increase, smith in West Thirlevith street on the four districtions increased with the West Schollen and the Landson Control of the West's to supply four thirty them? Home with a patient venicaling approximate at a price telescoling 227, 202.

The Aldermon yest risky present Aldermon Cochrane's passed them making the possibly for neglect to remove proximating the from the series and in front of anoccupied by the control of the series and the series and the residuals for every day that the least of the series and the series are sensitive making the series and the series and the series are sensitive making the series and the series are sensitive making the series and the series are sensitive making the series are sensitive to the series are sensitive to the series are sensitive to the series and the series are sensitive to the series are sens

Balert S. Sawton, M. D. Dean fithe Ecleric Medical noise, delication in the Alloring decision of the Sawton of the Sawton of the Sawton Medical challenge of the sawton of

the laws of the state.

A kandesone gold watch beight with SFO collected by twith The cent situer; these from agents, conductors, try in the cent situer; these from agents, conductors, and the cent situer; the conductors, and the cent situer in the saw York. Lake the and Western Fairmal was presented to Produce a R. Wright, prominents of the company, see ingelt at Reignars Hatel, Thomas street.

Before Allowary Obey removed control at Richard J. Before Allowary Obey removed control at English and Service and the District Attended of the Company of the Service and Compan

ormerly a clerk in Mr. Ciney's navonice.

Mrs. Annic Kelly lived eleven years in a room on the third floor of the flow story three threment at the East third floor of the flow story three threment at the East Shartening of the Mrs. Shartening the